will say nothing of the eating of such fellows.

The Rock River Country, Etc.

crown their exertions-certainly in the Presiden-

men whom I met. But I have not found a Loco

Foco who is a Free Trade man-no, they all ap-

yet, with a strange slavish contradiction, when

they are asked will they vote for men who are

opposed to Protection, most of them hesitate,

and many reply yes-or make no reply.However, I do believe that many of the class

alluded to, will eventually give their votes

state election, rout from office the present Loco

Foco officials. It is evident much disatisfaction

getting up political meetings-their lack of ar-

dor-all indicate that they feel that defeat is

their fate. These are not words of mere course.

indeed the signs are strongly against that party,

I have settled in this section of the west,

(Rock River Country) after having travelled

leisurely and for observation over Iowa, Wiscon-

san, part of Indiana, Missouri and Illinois; am

satisfied it is more desirable for utility, salubrity

and the beauty than any other part of the

apted for cultivation or keeping of stock-and it

has the appearance of having been formed ex-

pressly for the raising of sheep. There's no grass

(not even the cultivated) more nutritious, green

or more valuable as hay than that of these prairies.

The fine order of the animals gives proof of the

truth of this declaration-especially sheep-why

after being here one year, those brought from Ohio,

known among them-and as for wolves (and

there is no other enemy) why they are fast dis-

appearing under the influence of poison and the

nunters. I am getting up a farm [rather an ex-

6 or 700 acres for the plough, and by the year

1848 I believe my flocks will come up to that

number and bethe best blood-my plan is to have

There are spots here for farms, and I fancy mine is one of them, combining more than is desirable

thickets of young growth-lines of openings-

slope, and gentle rolling up to ravine and bluffsprings and creeks of the purest water, always

of various surface from the almost impercepti

dryness (roads always good) and health,

there. Some parties whose farms are under wa

ing regrets that they had not seen this country be-

sunsets, and a far more invigorating atmosphere

health in these prairies, and but few would be dis-

Why, our sparkling, limpid, cool lime stone water

alluding to the game, Grouse, Snipe, Quail, Deer,

settlement of many who are not favored with

riches. So is it for the rich who are fond of

rural life, sporting, pure air and exercise in it-

prairies without beaten track or fence, on foot,

horse, vehicle, shooting the game from either. 1 have visited and resided in counties in both hem-

spects. But none of these equal the prairies.

THE CULTIVATOR ALMANAC, by Luther

Tucker, Editor of the Cultivator, has just been pub-

lished by Mark H. Newman, 199 Broadway. It

contains much valuable information relative to Ag-

and in favor of the Whigs.

for our candidates-I have little or almost no doubt but Illinois will go for Clay; and my hopes are strong that we shall, at the approaching

Yours, &c. H.

bored through:

THE TRIBUNE

The Wilds of New-York-Noon in the For-Correspondence of The Tribune.
STONEBRIDGE FARM, July 24th.

THE Woods! the glorious Woods! No won. der the wild frontier man falls in love with his roving life, and the independent backwoodsman | der the mountains on a raft. The entire ridge is becomes something of an egotist in the heart of the limitless forest. He is king over a broad domain and treads it king-like with his axe for a sceptre, and the huge trunk of a tree he has just fallen for his throne. Nay, he is a despot whose will is law, and whose stern decree dooms many a tall and noble form to death. All hail to the free hearted backwoodsman!-the strongest nerve in the sinewy frame of our young Sampson.

How I have pitied you to day, shut up in your office, or looking despairingly down the hot pavement that seems to beat in the noontide beam like a fevered pulse. You have baths it is true, and at a shilling each, which is cheap, but prove of-demand Protection upon our Principles; here is a bathing tab miles long, which you have for the taking. You may dive out of the sunbeams and dust, into your bath six feet by two, but I will stand on this rock in the shadow of the forest, and turn a somerset into that sparkling pool whose waters swim like fluid crystal over the clear and pebbly bottom. It is true the trout regard me as an innovator, and open their great wild eyes on the strange form that falls with a splash into the very heart of their dwelling. They is abroad among the party, and their failure when have all fled in consternation under the roots and overhanging banks, and I can imagine them gathering together in consultation, and wiggling their tails in high excitement at this singular proceeding, and passing terrible resolutions of yen. geance. I shall endcavor toward sundown to take out a small committee of them and let them report to-morrow morning at breakfast at their leisure.

I had strolled or rather waded down the stream. with my rod and fly dragging here and there, "Far West." There is no land richer, better adwithout success, for these hot July days have so reduced its depth and rapidity that when, as today, the sky is without a cloud, the midday sun pierces as with an eye of fire the bottom of every pool, revealing so clearly every object that approaches that the timorous crowd fice long before you can cast your line. In that very pool where I have just taken a bath, I brought a two-pounder several times within a foot of the surface, but as | Pennsylvania, New York, &c. improve 20 to 25 his eye caught the shadow of the red, he wheeled per cent in fleece and carcass. Disease is unand shot back like an arrow to his cool retreat. Wearied out, I threw my rod aside and stretched myself in the deep forest, and gazed listlessly on the babbling stream, that seemed talking in its | tensive one] which I believe adequate to keeping dreams, or "to the leafy woods singing a quiet 10,000 sheep and other stock in proportion, with tune." Noon in the forest! How still the trees stand!-their lofty stems as motionless as columns; while not a sound breaks the solitude, save | shanties and sheds on points of my place for my that brawling brook, and the steady stroke of a shepherds, and each point keep a flock of 1,800 single axe ringing on in the depth of the forest.

to 2,000—as many as a man can care for, with the real shepherd dogs—and I have the real breed. An axe in the woods sounds very differently than in the open air. It has a clear, sharp, ringing sound, that is really musical. Ah!

Thrice happy he! who on the sunless side Of a romantic mountain, fore-t-crowned, Beneath the whole collected shade reclines

The birds refuse to sing, and the insects are at rest; and look! a pigeon has just furled his rushextensive views, and a climate for comfort and ing pinion on that maple branch, and I can see us breast throb with exhaustion as he seeks the an assertion, I should state that I have, during cool shade. Nature lies and pants, and the very some 32 years, seen much of the globe's surface both in Asia, Africa, Europe and this my native tree tops droop under this fierce July sun. But hark !-- there comes a low murmur, like the sound | land-in a word I have passed about 32 years of distant waves, or the first rising tone of some abroad old cathedral organ; at first faint and low, like a spirit's warning or a prophet's whisper, it "holds there arise here with the Sun, fresh and delicious the ear awake;" then swelling louder and clearer, dents from oppression from heat, so much felt in it sweeps on like a flood. Joy! joy!-it is the almost every other part of the United States, and coming breeze! It has at length awakened and they blow as constantly as in Monsoon or trade started on its angel mission over the earth. Bern wind countries. This section is in contradisting tion to most others in the West, as regards height, amid the wild chaos of mountains in the North-West, it has stooped over the green hills, kissing beauty and variety-and there is none with soils the tree-tops as it passed, and filling the moving more rich and various-for upon a farm (as for forest with a strange and solemn music. And example on my own) may frequently be now it rushes up like the blast of a mighty organ | several varieties of soil and enough of eachthrough the branches over head, that bend and with lime stone and building stone. Indeed arch themselves as if stirred by some sudden joy.

The woods are awake, and the music and motion mechanics. Now I desire that persons who around are bewildering, and for the moment alseek a settlement in the West first see this most fearful. Such a sudden chance from the "location." I shall take pleasure in bedeepest repose and silence to this limitless mur. ing of service to any respectable parties in that way, either personally, should they visit here, or mur and movement, seems ominous of some wildin reply to queries. You have of course learned the er effort. But no-it dies away like a solemn sad particulars of the disasters made by the overauthem; av, as I have heard music at vespers, flow of waters upon the banks of the Illinois, stealing up and away through the twilight arches Wabash, Missouri and others; extensive and dreadful indeed to the unfortunate residents of St. Peter's. Ah! this 'unwritten music,' with its endless variations-how sweet is it!

ter are up this way, and, when too late, express-I remember once to have paid eleven francs with some friends to hear the Freybourg organ. fore they settled. Here there is no cause for ap-It is an instrument of tremendous power; but prehending overflow of our lands, as this season what is it, with its 64 stops and nearly 8,000 has proved. The rain has fallen here as copious. pipes, to such an organ of nature, with ten mil- ly as South and Westward, but it soon drains lion of trees for pipes, filled by the free, glorious crally prevail this way, and never on the high breeze as it sweeps on in its pride and power? prairies. We have as bright skies, as gorgeous But see, it has now reached the next mountain, than in Italy. (Thave seen both, and may speak.)
The invalid should seek relief or restoration of and a shadow runs over its bosom as the leaves lift in its passage. Sweep on, thou viewless wind !- blessings greet thee wherever thou goest, appointed, especially those peculiarly American. and thy music is free as the open sky!

But the poetry of the breeze now gave way to would benefit many. Then a trip via Niagara its practical utility. It ruffled the bosom of the stream and brought up fragmentary clouds to travelling here are excellent. I should not omit deaden the fervor of the sun; and I was soon deep in my favorite sport. I regard Izaak Wal
There are enough of all for the most untiring deaden the fervor of the sun; and I was soon ton as one of the happiest of men. I will not sportsmen be they ever so numerous. Our river weary you with descriptions of my fishing, but has an abundance of fish for all the disciples of your eyes would sparkle to see these noble trout Izaak Walton to be found on our Globe! and debound just after sunset. It is one constant leap, leap, as I cast my fly. But you must see me catch this fellow that weighs nearly two pounds. South of it, where steamboats have visited for There he lies at the bottom of the pool, and close many years and landed freight and passengers to a root. Ifling my fly just below him and drag it carefully over him, his tail begins to sway backward and forward, his fins expand, and he slowly lifts for a moment as if about to spring, with the largest liberty, roaming over the velvet then sinks again to his place of concealment .-Again and again I drag over him, but he pays no attention to it. The clear light reveals too fauthfully the rod or the fictitious fly; just then 1 evidence true) to be perfectly beautiful in all regave it a spring as it passed him, and he came within a foot of the surface like a flash of light. but the close view undeceived him and he whirl. ed back, showing his salmon colored belly as he turned. Ah! the cheek of beauty never maddened the blood like that view of his gleaming sides. riculture, Horticulture, etc.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH. VOL. IV. NO. 100.

Steam-Planing Mill Affont. I am almost discouraged; but no-there comes the We spent a very agreeable hour the other day in examining the Steam Planing Mill of John memorable buttle of Bunker Hill, BRUMMER.—Inc. White Committees: Clay Clubs: Friends of Mr. Clay: send on your orders: blessed wind ruffling the water-my fly hops natural as life on the tin y ripples, and with a bold bound that makes the water boil around him, he

springs to the surface and seizes the decenful feather-he is hooked and I play him in the stream such Mills on land, but had never before seen one awhile, then drag him carefully to the shore. I Stonebridge Farm is in the Northern part of Warren County. It takes its name from a perfect where else than on terra firma. The engine, formerly used only to propel the boat, is now cm. chaos of rocks, under which dives the entire stream, roaring in hidden caverns like the fabled ployed in driving the machinery of the establish. ployed in driving the machinery of the establishment, the main shaft being detached for that pur-Cocytus, and giving back strange echoes as a nose in the center, and one of the paddle-wheels British labor. He wil attend our Mass Meeting stone is dropped into some black pool. It has a being converted into a drum; while at any time. "wolf's den," "a diamond room," so called from by simply uniting the shaft as before (which is its crystals, and a "pot," where you can fluat unonly the work of a few minutes,) the boat may at the same time be propelled, if necessary, by means of the other paddle-wheel, at the rate of six or seven miles an hour. The main deck (more cace of The New-York Tribune.
Dixon, (Lee Co.) Iil. July 21, 1814. than 100 feet long by 30 feet average width) is The Whigs of this State are zealous and unfitted up very much like similar establishments on tiring, cheered on with the feelings that they are land. On the upper deck are to be found the ne- Thousands of our citizens will then behold, for for our country's good, and that victory will cessary conveniences for the manufacture of

packing-boxes, which business Mr. Pendleton tal contest and probably the local for state officers thinks can be thus carried on with peculiar advan--I have travelled considerably over Illinois, and tages. The cabin is used as a dining-room and not been silent on political matters with most sleeping apartment for a portion of the men employed in the establishment. The supposed advantages of this floating shop over similar establishments on land may not be apparent except to those employed in the manufacture of lumber. They consist mainly, we be lieve, in a great saving of the time and expense usually involved in transporting lumber from the dock to the mill, thence back again frequently to the dock, and finally to the spot where it is to be used. The lumber, as it comes down the river. instead of being handled so many times, can be put at once on board this Boat, with less liability to be injured than is usually incurred by putting it on the dock; and when it is planed, it can be taken at once to the place where it is to be used. The Boat can at any time be moved either up, or down the stream, to any desired place, thus con-

veying the mill to the lumber instead of transporting the lumber to the mill. It is estimated that by this arrangement the owner of the lumber may curtail the expense of manufacture at the rate of \$20 on the quantity which the mill will finish in a single day. This is certainly worthy the attention of men engaged in this extensive business. Mr. Pendleton, though a New-Yorker by birth, would do honor by his inventive genius even to the land of the Yankees.

Later from Buenos Ayres and Montevideo. By the brig Delight, at Philadelphia, 46 days from Buenos Ayres, we have the British Packet and other Buenos Ayrean journals to the 8th of June inclusive. Montevideo continues to suffer every calamity which war in its worst forms can produce. We copy the following items among the interesting intelligence from that quarter from the the Philadelphia North American. Of general news there is none of any note.

Accounts from Rio Grande state that the number of deserters, both officers and privates, from the hordes of Rivera, who seek refuge in that province, was every day increasing to such a degree as to warrant the belief of its speedy dissolution, irrespectively of the harassing pursuit of which it is the constant object. The misery of the rebel force was immense, and if, as there was reason to believe, the Imperial authorities should not allow the neutrality of the Rio Grande territory to be again violated, it would be impossible for Rivera to keep the field during the rigor of winter, even in the manner he has ne, running to and fro along the vast line

A decree was published in the Gaceta Mercantil of that object than, I believe, can be found of Buenos Ayres of the 21st, prescribing a simple rule for mourning in lieu of the extravagantly exthickets of young growth—lines of openings elsewhere. Groves of ancient forest trees and future, a strip of black crape for gentlemen, and a black bracelet for ladies, to be worn on the left arm, are to be considered as the only public badge of mourning, without prejudice to the taste of parties cool, but never frozen-all high commanding in their mode of dress.

Another decree has been published abolishing the Carnival Games, as being immoral and unfitted to

to advancing civilization

Festival of the Twenty-fifth of May.— Anniversary of the Emancipation of Buenos Ayres from the Dominion of Spain.—This festival went off with infinite celat. The town on the 24th, 25th off with infinite ccat. The town of the 24th, 35th and 25th ult, was decorated with flags and illuminated, and the Plazza de la Victoria was elegantly adorned. At sunrise on the 25th, the fort and national brigantine of war Vigilante saluted with 21 guns, and those salutes were repeated at the conclusion of divine service and at sunset. H. B. M.'s nacket Vicer was dessed out and also saluted with packet Viper was dressed out and also saluted with

21 guns, and the foreign merchant vessels displayed their national flags.

The troops assembled in the Plazza de la Victo-ria on the 25th, consisted of 5,500 men.

Various religious and other exercises followed review. The evening was celebrated with fire-

In conclusion, says the British Packet, it be hooves us to state, that an English sailor climbed to the summit of one of the greased masts in the Plaz-za de la Victoria, and obtained as a reward the

prize goods placed thereon.

From the British Packet, June 6. From the British Packet, June 6.

The last advices from Montervideo draw a frightful picture of the state of that city; the violence of the intrusive authorities increasing as their situation becomes more desperate. Latterly, Bejar, who held nominally the portefeuille of Finance, was kicked out of the Ministry because he would not consent to the property of scaling the contemplation. out of the Ministry because he would not consent to adopt the new projects of spoliation in contemplation. Pachecoly Obes succeeded him, when he hastened to give to the public his stupendous financial programme, in the shape of three projects. The first imposes upon the property of the citisone absent from the country, even with passports, a contribution equal to the amount forcibly exterted from those who had been so senseless as not to withdraw in time from the reach of the intrusive authority. n time from the reach of the intrusive authority The second confiscates the property of all emigrants, that is to say, of by far the greater part of the native citizens; and the third levys an impost upon all articles of provisions retailed for the public consumption in Montevideo. Great hopes, it seems, were entertained by the Riveristas of the success of these infamous expedients. In the mean time the confirmation of the report of Commodore Purvis's removal had reached Montevideo, and caused no slight increase to the embarrassnents of the Riveris-ta rulers, who have to contend not only with the de-moralizing influence of incessant desertion, but also with the spirit of discord which has found its way among the foreign trrops. Among the late accessions to the ranks of the besieging army we notice the names of Col. Ollerol and Sr. Cane, aid-decamp to the Minister of War himself. The defec-tion of the latter individual was greatly regarded at Montevideo as very ominous to the rebel cause. Notwithstanding all these sinister events, the organs of the faction are as magniloquent and mendacious as ever, and would still gull their dupes with the spertsmen be they ever so numerous. Our river has an abundance of fish for all the disciples of Izaak Walton to be found on our Globe! and delicious they are.

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Our information from Saratoga leads us t fear that the hopes entertained of Col. STONE's re-covery are not to be realized. His disease, we re-gret to learn, is assuming aspects which greatly weaken, if not wholly destroy, the anticipations which his family and friends began to indulge.

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Usios College.—The Commencement Exercises of Union College took place on Wednesday, the 24th inst. They were attended by an immense concourse of citizens and strangers, and are repre-ented as highly creditable to the Institution.-They were preceded as usual by addresses before the various Literary Societies. A Theological So-ciety composed of Students, was addressed on Sunciety composed of Students, was addressed on Sun-dayayening by the Rev. John Kennedy, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The discourse ex-pected on Monday evening before the Senate from Charles Eamey, Esq. of New-York, was not de-livered in consequence of Mr. E.'s ill health. On Tuesday morning, an appropriate address was made by John J. Hyde, Esq. of Mystic, Conn. before the Delta Phi Society. On Tuesday afternoon the an-nual discourse before the Phi Beta Kappa Society, was delivered by Hon. William H. Seward, and the Poem by the Rey. Doct. MESLER, of New-Jer-

was delivered by Hon. WILLIAM H. SEWARD, and
the Poem by the Rev. Doct. MESLER, of New-Jersey. In the evening of the same day John Thompson, Esq. of Poughkeepsic pronounced an address
before the Literary Societies, which was received
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The Honorary Begree of A. M. was bestowed on John Thompson, Ean of Poughkeepse; on A. B. Canfield, of the Oncida Conference Seminary, and on Charles Marvin, of Delaware.

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